

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME FOURTEEN

STONY PLAIN.

ALBERTA. THURSDAY JULY 12, 1934

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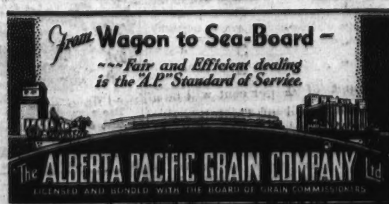
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PAUL WERNER.



PRESENTATION TO PASTOR EBERHARDT.

A record crowd attended the Missionfest held at the St. Matthew Church (Missouri Synod) on last Sunday. Several addresses were given by clergymen who had been attending the Synod Convention. A very interesting address on the Synod's mission work in various parts of the world, including China and India, was given by a clergyman, in English language.

A special feature of the occasion was the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the advent into northern Alberta of a missionary of the Missouri Lutheran Synod, Rev. E. Eberhardt. To commemorate this, the Rev. gentleman was the recipient of a very handsome souvenir.

Stony's Sports Day a Financial Success.

At the recent meeting of Stony Plain Athletic Club a report of the proceedings here on July 2nd was received, and discussed. The report showed a handsome return on the doings of the day and evening.

It was decided to return to those who made donations the amount each had given: and this has been accomplished.

The balance has been put in the local bank, to form a nucleus for next year's Dominion Day celebration.

Mr. Geo. Oppertshausser was unanimously chosen as President, and Mr. C. G. Singer was elected Secretary.

"Rasputin" Tonight.

The long expected film "Rasputin and the Empress" will be shown this evening July 12, at Kelly's Hall. This picture has had a long run wherever it has been shown. Those outstanding artists, John Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, are in the presentation; and these are assisted by Ralph Morgan, Diana Wynward, Tod Alexander.

Thurs. July 19—Marie Dressler in "Prosperity." "Penthous," the film shown on the 5th, was along the line so rarely seen now—depicting life in the lower world in a big city in the East. Some very clever detective work was accomplished by a clever lawyer. The scenes shown of the departments of a big metropolitan newspaper were very realistic.

Tickets for Edmonton Ex.

The management of Edmonton Ex. are repeating the advance sale of tickets at reduced rates for the forthcoming Exhibition which begins Monday July 16. Tickets will be on sale up to Sat. the 14th. A novel contest has been arranged for boys selling tickets. Free trips to the Ex., all expenses paid, will be awarded to the 20 boys selling the largest number of advance tickets, and local citizens in every town will be boasting their home town boy for one of these coveted free trips to the big Fair. Advance tickets are on sale in Stony at the Royal Cafe.

HARDWICK'S

BROADCLOTH DRESSES for Hot Weather, for house or street wear; no sleeves; neatly made and trimmed; 34 to 44; 69c.

WOMEN'S FINE COTTON HOSE, special mill clearance; not Subs; colors, Gunmetal, Pepper, Nu Brown, Palm, Dove, Beige; 17c. pair, 3 pairs 50c.

MISSSES' DRESSES, Broadcloth; several neat styles and trims; 3 to 14 years; each 59c.

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GRANT & MILLER,

PHONE 38, STONY PLAIN.

Liberal Meeting, Moose Hall.

The Executive of the Stony Plain Constituency Liberal Association have arranged to have Mr. George H. Van Allen speak at Moose Hall, Stony Plain, on Tuesday Evening, July 17th, at 8.30 o'clock. Mr. Van Allen will speak on the C.C.F. platform. He has made a careful study of the platform and is recognized as one of the best Liberal speakers in Edmonton. He has been asked to speak in many places throughout the province.

Everyone, no matter what their political faith, are welcome to come and hear the address.

Stony to Onoway.

The re-graveling of the Carvel Onoway road is now under way. Fitzgerald and Starkey, who have the contract, are doing their crushing at the Huff gravel pit, at Heatherdown, from which the gravel will be taken by truck-haul.

The stretch of road from the Alberta Beach corner in to Onoway town has been put in good condition by Onoway council, completing a gravel roadway from Stony to the town north.

Tennis Tournament Results.

Wet weather has postponed a number of matches in the last week's play, but there has been an unexpected upset in the 2nd round of the men's singles. Magnus Larson, 1933 Junior Champion, defeated H. Lewis, who was seeded No. 3, in straight sets. It looks like we have an up-and-coming player in the ranks. All other seeded men advanced easily. Results of play as far as:

Gents—1st round, B Downs vs. W Oppertshausser.

B Downs defaulted.

2nd Round—

Gents—

F W Yeats v P Enders

Yeats won 6-0 6-0

G Barth v P Comisarow

Barth won 6-3 4-3

E Enders v A Wudel

Postponed

G Robertson v W Oppertshausser

Postponed

H Mortimer v W Larson

Mortimer won 6-0 6-0

P Gannon v H Ostway

Ostway won 6-4 6-0

O Wudel v O Oppertshausser

Postponed

M Larson v H Lewis

Larson won 6-3 6-2

—Third Round Draw—

F W Yeats v G Barth

Winner: Robertson-Wudel v winner

Robertson-Oppertshausser

Mortimer v H Ostway

M Larson v winner O Wudel-O

Oppertshausser

Get your Edmonton Exhibition tickets at The Royal Cafe—Five for One Dollar, while they last.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"SALADA"
TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

United States Joins The I.L.O.

More than ordinary significance attaches to recent decision of the American Congress to apply for full membership of the International Labor Organization at Geneva, usually referred to as the I.L.O. Not only will accession of the United States add considerably to the prestige that organization now enjoys, but, bringing as it will the U.S. into direct confrontation with this important branch of League of Nations' activity, the move will do much to restore prestige lost by the parent body through recent defections, notably that of Japan.

Press despatches have revealed little of the background, few of the motives, behind this change of front on the part of the Washington government. It is true, of course, membership of the International Labor Organization does not involve endorsement of the League covenant, nor does it entail any political commitments to the League as such. In fact, the U.S. desire to provide adequate safeguards against the "foreign entanglements" that country has so rigorously eschewed since the war, is exemplified in the act of Congress which specifically declares that the United States, by membership in the I.L.O., shall assume "no obligations under the covenant". This, of course, is possible. The International Labor Organization, like the World Court upon whose bench the United States long has been represented, is an autonomous section of the League of Nations. Membership in either or both is possible without acceptance of the covenant. Germany, as a matter of fact, was an active, full-fledged member of the I.L.O. for six years before becoming a member of the League of Nations. The connection between the organization and the League is derived not from the covenant but from the charter of the I.L.O., which is Part XIII. of the Treaty of Versailles.

The International Labor Organization is, however, much closer to the League than is the World Court for the reason that it is, essentially, a means of getting international legislation enacted, or treaties negotiated, as is the League itself. The heart of the League system is its permanent mechanism for continuous international negotiation, and the I.L.O. parallels this machinery throughout, in its limited field of social questions.

The importance of the United States' decision to join the International Labor Organization, therefore, can best be deduced by considering it in relation to the economic problems created by varying standards of living, hours of labor and rates of wages, in nations now competing for foreign markets, and also by contrasting the present action with Washington's past attitude towards the Geneva labor office.

Hitherto, the United States has been far colder to the I.L.O. than to any other branch of League activity. Until one year ago, the United States government would have nothing whatever to do with the labor organization, but now, without any parade or hallelujah, Congress has accepted, virtually without demur, the proposal to apply for membership. This will involve representation on the permanent secretariat at Geneva and ultimate appointment of American representatives to the personnel of the central office.

Psychologically, the action of Washington will have more far-reaching effects. It will give Japan, Germany and Italy "furious to think" for, if President Roosevelt can persuade Congress to make so complete a volte face in so short a time in connection with one great section of League activity, it follows that but little additional pressure would be required to convert his legislators to the idea of accepting the League covenant. Despite present reticences, and the insistence upon non-political safeguards, American opinion relative to the League is undergoing a change—and that change is not so far short of accepting League membership as to make that end remote. If it comes to pass that the United States enter the League, that body will immediately assume grander and nobler proportions in the eyes of the world, and the dreams of those who called it into existence will be within sight of fulfillment.

China Holds Cricket Fights

Sportsmen Will Pay Ten Dollars For Good Fighter

A great effort is being made in China to stamp out cricket-fighting. It is being made as great a legal offence as opium smoking, and punishable with equally severe sentences. Despite the efforts made to stop the "sport," an enormous amount of it goes on. Chinese will pay as much as \$10 for a good fighting cricket, and many make it a business to breed them and train them for fighting, in the same way as cocks used to be trained for the old English sport of cock-fighting. The crickets face each other in elaborate bamboo "rings" down the middle of a glass slide run, through which the fighters glare at each other until such time as their ire is sufficiently aroused for the attack. Large stakes change hands during the fights.

Plans Big Undertaking

Hundred-Mile Wide Shelter Belt Being Considered By Roosevelt

President Roosevelt is considering a proposal to plant a "shelter belt" of trees 100 miles wide and stretching across the United States from Canada to the Texas panhandle.

This gigantic scheme, requiring 10 to 15 years to complete, would aim to minimize drought and help prevent winds from stripping farm lands of their choice soil. It was announced recently by the American Tree Association. Planting in the 100-mile wide area would be in strips, running north and south.

There would be 100 strips of trees, or one to a mile. The shelter belt would stretch 1,300 miles through North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma to the Texas border.

Change of Climate, Diet, Water
Often the Cause of Diarrhoea

If you are suddenly attacked with Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Pains in the Stomach, Summer Complaint or any Looseness of the bowels, do not waste valuable time, but get a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and see how quickly it will relieve you.

This bowel complaint remedy has been on the market for the past 88 years. Proof enough that you are not experimenting with some new and untried medicine.

Do not accept a substitute. Get "Dr. Fowler's" and ask for it, and be on the safe side.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Project May Succeed

New Process Being Tried To Dredge Gold From Fraser River

The golden wealth in the sands of the Fraser river, which has till now proved largely elusive to the efforts of man, and of which there is said to be enough to pay the national debt of Canada many times over, is to be attacked this summer with a new type of dredge, and with what appears to be every prospect of success.

The structure, now nearing completion, is the largest work of its kind ever attempted on the Pacific coast, incorporating for the first time anywhere in the world an entirely new process as applied to gold dredging.

Built under the engineering advice and supervision of Hume Robertson, placer mining engineer, who has had 20 years' experience in that kind of work with British companies in the Malaya Peninsula, the great bulk may now be seen assuming final shape at the shipyards of B.C. Marine Engineers and Shipbuilders Limited.

Hydraulic pumps, with suction strength of 200 pounds to the square inch, created by two 500-h.p. motors will raise the sands from the bottom of the river and the complete process of washing and refining will be completed upon the dredge.

Capacity, with the present equipment, is placed at 12,500 cubic yards a day, but provision has been made for double the present sluicing area by the addition of an upper deck, on an incline of 13 feet from bow to stern.

The whole operation will be electrically driven with individual motors and control switches on the bridge towards the bow of the structure. Present estimates indicate an operating cost of not more than two cents a cubic yard.

Hydro-electric plant is to be constructed on Jones Creek, near where the dredge will be put into operation, and will generate 2,000 horse-power. It is understood that work upon this phase of the undertaking is to start at once.

If the operation of the first dredge proves successful—and every possible safeguard against failure seems to have been taken—the company will proceed to the construction of other dredges of similar model.

Smaller units will be needed in some parts of the river under lease, but all will incorporate the present equipment, with such improvements as practice may suggest.

Turns Page In History

British Girl Retains Nationality Although Married To Frenchman

An English girl of 21 has turned a new page in the story of English women's fight for equal rights with men.

For pretty Ina Ginn, of Stanmore, Middlesex, has become Mme.—or rather Mrs. Lucien Albert of Paris—and retained her British nationality. She is the only Englishwoman to have married a Frenchman—or any foreigner—and remained British.

Shyly she told of how she wrote to the Home Secretary on her engagement, explaining her patriotic desire, of the long negotiations with French and British authorities.

She went to Paris to be married—on Boxing Day. Since then, presumably, she has had no nationality—until now.

She displayed the new British passport, in her married name, which she has just received. Written in by hand was read: "British subject under the provision of the British Nationality and Status of Aliens Act, 1933, wife of a French citizen."

Year Of Anniversaries

At Least Three Will Be Commemorated During 1934

That 1934 is a year of anniversaries was recalled by Victor Morin, chairman of the Montreal committee on the Jacques Cartier observances, to the Quebec Women's Institutes convention.

In 1534 occurred the discovery of Canada by Jacques Cartier; in 1634, the extension of the colony by the founding of Three Rivers; in 1734, the opening of the first road between Quebec and Montreal; and in 1834, the granting of its charter to Toronto.

Some Long Sleeps

But Record Of Rip Van Winkle Still Stands

A Huddersfield man has had no sleep for eight weary years. Not even morphine can give him an hour of real sleep. How he must envy such a man as W. Foxley, pot-maker to the Mint, who fell asleep on April 27th, 1846, and slept serenely for fourteen days and fifteen nights. Fourteen days is only a nap compared with the exploits of some sleepers. A German civil servant named Arrhen, forty-five years old, slipped one evening as he got out of a tram and knocked his head on the pavement. He was taken home and put to bed. The doctors said there was no concussion or serious injury. Next morning he was still asleep, and he slept for two years and four months. He was a wreck when at last he woke, yet in the end he recovered. There was the famous Marguerite Bevenay, "the Sleeping Woman of Thonelles," who was thrown into a trance-like sleep by a fright and slept for nineteen years and six months. Then she slowly roused, was able to talk, but she was wanted to a skeleton, and died five months later. The record Rip Van Winkle is an American, a farmer called Harna. He came in one evening, tired after a long day's work, went to bed and slept for twenty-six years. It was possible to rouse him to take food, but he could not stay awake more than five minutes. Like the French woman sleeper, he wasted away and died.

May Join League

By Doing So Russia Would Gain Confidence Abroad

Russia, it is planned to enter the League of Nations and is only delaying to decide what manner of entry would leave it the least explaining to do as to why it stayed out so long.

A chivalrous desire to help keep peace in the world has led to Moscow, it is doubt correctly. But there is shrewdness, as well as chivalry in the move. Stalin has troubles enough, without having to keep a watchful eye always on the western front.

It is particular he has occasion to focus attention on the far end of his dominion, in which quarter Japan is carving out a place for itself in the Oriental sunshine without much regard for what Russia may want.

Joining the League would be for Russia the next step to making a general treaty of inoffensiveness with Europe, and leave the Soviet dictator free to pay attention to urgent matters in the Far East.

Japan undoubtedly sacrificed a measure of world confidence when it quit the League. Russia would correspondingly gain confidence abroad if it joined the League and thus associated itself with the proclaimed purposes of that organization.—Edmonton Bulletin.

Machine Reads Minds

Graph Paper Takes Record Of Reactions On Brain

The old story about the walls of jury-built houses being so thin that you could hear your neighbor changing his mind seems likely to come very near the truth. A machine invented by Dr. A. M. Cannon records any mental reaction, and consists of flexible tubes which are attached to a human subject. The reactions of the brain are recorded on graph paper. Simple emotions like surprise, joy, hate, are recorded, and the machine also registers mental fatigue, the capacity of the mind, reaction to tension or concentration, suicidal tendencies, and whether the subject is telling the truth or lying. Among other things, it shows that walls music is soothing, and that it relieves asthma by inducing regular breathing. It is also claimed that it proves telepathy to be a physical fact.

Queen's Voice Over Radio

For the second time in the history of broadcasting the queen's voice will probably be heard on the wireless in September, the occasion being the launching of the Cunarder, No. 834, at Clydebank, Her Majesty having been heard on the wireless in the early days of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

BABY'S
HEAT
IRRITATION
Relieved!

In hot weather, stomach disorders and indigestion occur more frequently also diarrhoea may occur too fast. Mrs. Mary Mason, 23 Atlantic St., Halifax, N.S., says: "When the children are overtaken and restless in warm weather I give them a few of the Baby's Own Tablets before retiring and in the morning they are happy, contented and 'dressed'. Save even for the tiniest baby, these little tablets effectively relieve colic, ensure complete, simple fever and all minor disorders. Price 25c packages, 50c Dr. Williams'."

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Indian Rope Trick A Myth

Occult Committee Says No One Has Ever Seen It

As the result of a solemn inquest held by the Occult committee of the Magic Circle—a group of bona fide scientists—the Indian rope trick today reposes under a headline ostensibly headed "myth".

Nobody, evidence before the committee showed, has ever performed the rope trick—wherein an Indian fakir is supposed to toss a lump rope vertically into the air, whereafter a boy nimbly climbs out of view into the heavens. Nobody could be found who had seen the trick done. So, in effect, the occultists found that neither the rope nor the story will "stand up". The group has offered \$2,500 to anyone who will perform the feat.

Lord Amphil, once viceroy of India, presided over the committee's meeting.

How India was scoured and large rewards were offered futilely for a rope trickster when King George and Queen Mary toured India early in their reign was told by Sidney Clarke, chairman of the Magic Circle.

Even the great Nizam of Hyderabad, with limitless resources, was unable to locate a juggler who could do the rope trick, when asked to provide one for a giant garden party, related his friend, Sir Michael O'Dwyer. In 25 years in India, Sir Michael never found anyone who had seen the trick.

Harry Price, director of the National physical laboratory, said he had collected a library of 12,000 books about magic, and not one contained any genuine evidence about the trick.

Sir Francis Griffin, formerly an inspector-general of police in India, imputed belief in the rope trick to the power of suggestion, like the impressionable American lady of travel who said the most remarkable thing she had seen in all India was the sun setting behind the Aga Khan.

Problem In South Africa

Many Pupils With Scottish Names Speak No English

As in Quebec so in South Africa there are people with pure Scottish names like Campbell, Fraser and MacDonald, who speak little or no English. Dr. S. H. Bloemfontein, Director of Education of the Orange Free State in the Union of South Africa, remarked after an investigation of Quebec school conditions.

Dr. Pellissier went to Quebec to study the question of bilingualism and how it is handled in Quebec. In South Africa they have the same problem, the majority of the pupils speaking Dutch and the minority English. They also are faced with the difficulty of educating children in the outlying sections, as in Quebec.

Dr. Pellissier said the children with the Scottish names are the descendants of settlers who married Boer women. They gave their names to their own but the mothers passed their own language to their offspring.

In the Famous Green Box



HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Has a hundred uses. Always have a box in the kitchen.

Appelhof PAPER PRODUCTS

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Takes Census Of Buffalo In Large Area In North, Spending Two Years In Completing Work

Mr. J. D. Soper, Special Investigator for the Department of the Interior, Canada, just recently returned to Ottawa after having spent two years studying wild life conditions in Wood Buffalo Park, which is located four-fifths in northern Alberta and the remainder in the adjoining Northwest Territories. The Honourable Thomas G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, explained that Mr. Soper's special assignment was a comprehensive study of the buffalo, both the original last remaining herd of wood buffalo and the plains animals transferred there within recent years from the government herd at Buffalo National Park, Wainwright, Alberta.

The difficulty of taking a reasonably accurate census of the buffalo in this immense area of 17,300 square miles of rough wooded country, the maximum dimensions of which are 176 miles by 144, can hardly be appreciated. To give Mr. Soper a good start on his work the department first arranged to have him make a reconnaissance from the air. Later on he travelled by canoe, dog sled and on foot. By these various means Mr. Soper covered more than 8,000 miles within the park. Fortunately he had already had several years experience in northern travel, having carried out a geographic and faunal survey on southern Baffin Island just prior to the Wood Buffalo Park work.

According to the Honourable Mr. Murphy, until the completion of Mr. Soper's investigation at Wood Buffalo Park the department could only form an opinion as to the number and condition of the buffalo in the park on estimates submitted by wardens and others whose views were usually colored by the prevalence or scarcity of animals in one small area. Even now in giving out figures as to the number of animals the Department of the Interior is careful to say that it is only approximate. The animals move about daily and with the changing seasons and one can only observe at one place at a time.

Mr. Murphy said that on the whole Mr. Soper's findings were very satisfactory. It is estimated that the total population of buffalo in this northern park is at the present time in excess of 8,000. The animals from Buffalo National Park at Wainwright seem to have become acclimated and along with the original herd were found to be in very good condition.

With the information now available the department will be in a better position to determine what is the natural increase of the herd. Already there is a small amount of work on the government's investment at Wood Buffalo Park in that a number of selected animals are slaughtered each fall and the meat used for relief purposes in the Fort Smith area.

Although, as pointed out by the minister of the Interior, Mr. Soper's assignment was primarily that of studying the buffalo, his all-round qualifications as a naturalist placed him in the position of being able to observe intelligently and submit a comprehensive report on the wild life of the park. More than 1,000 museum specimens were collected by Mr. Soper and a foundation was laid for a thorough understanding of the wild life of the area with its numerous problems in regard to efficient administration.

Extensive observations in topography and forest growth were carried out. Astronomic observations were taken for position in ground control in relation to the area map of the park. A thorough inspection was carried out pertaining to park roads, trails, telephone lines, cabins, and fire towers. Streams, and lakes were travelled, where possible, throughout the area to secure full information on the possibility of boat and canoe transport along the margins and within the park. The waterfowl situation was investigated to ascertain its abundance and how it was distributed among the lakes and waterways of the park.

The minister said that the results of Mr. Soper's reports would make readily

available a large amount of information for administrative purposes.

It is understood that Mr. Soper's next duties will be those of Chief Federal Migratory Bird Officer for the prairie provinces, a position which through training he is specially well qualified to fill.

Farm Well Waters

Free Testing Service Maintained By Dominion Chemistry Division

Among the many utilities carried out by the Dominion Department of Agriculture there is a voluntary service which deeply concerns the health and welfare of the farm home. This is the examination of farm well waters which is executed free of charge by the Dominion Chemistry Division, provided the directions for collection and shipment of the sample are carefully adhered to and the express charges on the sample prepaid. Dirty water—water offensive to sight, taste, and smell—carries its own contamination, but there are other farm well waters which are clear, bright, and odorless and yet far from being safe and wholesome. The presence of sewage from sources of contamination does not always reveal itself without the aid of chemistry and bacteriology. Therein lies the danger of concluding that a water without a bad taste or offensive smell is necessarily a good water. If there is the slightest reason to suspect the purity of the water supply, there should be no delay in having it tested. Directions for examination may be obtained on application from the Division of Chemistry, Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Right Kind Of Shoes

Small Toe Has Lots To Do With Proper Fitting

Since a Canadian doctor has attained famed specialization in the treatment of disease by direct manipulation of the bones of the feet, much more attention is being paid by the medical fraternity to the functions of these extremities.

The dean of the medical school at Rochester, N.Y., dealt with this subject in detail at the meeting of the American Medical Association at Cleveland, recently. He indicated that the small toe largely dictated whether shoes were a proper fit and asserted that in walking the weight of the body was transferred from the heel to the small toe before it was eventually distributed to the large toe. If the shoes were worn to permit of this triangular action, there would be eventually foot trouble, of some kind and later on other parts of the body would suffer in consequence.



By Ruth Rogers



309

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It has a detachable cape. It buttons to the dress, holding it securely in place. A low boucle arrangement of the skirt has inverted plaits to swish the hem of this smart, simple straight-line dress.

You can choose cool cottons, sheers, lovely washable summer crepes, linens, etc.

The dress is snappy for sports carried out in shirting cottons, plaids, plaided or striped peasant cotton weaves, horse blanket checks in them, etc.

Style No. 309 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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Contrary To Popular Opinion, It Seems That Wheat Plays Minor Part In Agricultural Production

When Nature Steps In

Figures For Field Crops Are Lowest Since Records Were Kept

The wheat agreement, signed last August, was one of the wonders of the postwar world; an international conference had achieved something. The Canadian, United States and Argentine delegates were all for it. Nothing seemed more reasonable to them than that exports should be curtailed and production cut 15 per cent. Premier Bennett, Canada's delegate, was as enthusiastic as the others. But not until United States Secretary of Agriculture Wallace threatened to pour grain into the East, Australia's sales territory, did the antipodean dominion sign on the dotted line.

The situation at that time was unexampled. The world had the greatest store of grain in history running to nearly a billion bushels. When supply exceeds demand prices fall. And it meant a great deal to the wheat-producing countries of the world that, by curtailing the supply, they should get more for their product. More money for the farmers meant more money for the people generally, as cash received for the grain went into circulation.

Since then Nature has taken a hand. A severe winter and drought have done still more to curtail production. The United States federal crops reporting board, on the basis of conditions on June 1, predicts the shortest wheat crop in that country since 1893. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics' figures for field crops, on May 31, were the lowest in the twenty-six years during which records have been kept. Compared with last year, Canadian figures for fall wheat are down from 95 to 45, and for spring wheat from 99 to 79. Ontario has the poorest crop prospects on record.

Russia and the Danubian countries were also parties to the wheat agreement of a year ago. Russia, while she agreed to restrict exports, did not agree to any figure; she merely said she would do her best. There were famine conditions in Russia then. Now crops conditions in the Soviet are good in some parts, bad in others. The smaller acreage sown and unfavorable crop conditions are likely to reduce the yield in the Danubian basin. What was desired last August, when the international conference on wheat met, is now being accomplished. Though Argentina's default cannot morally be condoned, its economic effects may be slight. Higher prices for wheat are indicated.—Hamilton Spectator.

Menhaden are small fish of the herring family, very valuable for their oil.

Because of the high quality of Canadian wheat, which has given it much publicity at international exhibitions, and the large part which Canada's market, with the "star of life", it may be supposed that wheat is almost the only important farm product in Canada. The statisticians of one of the Canadian banks has recently assembled figures which show that wheat, after all, plays only a minor part in Canada's total agricultural production. Fewer than half the farmers of Canada engage in wheat-raising at all, and from 1923 to 1929 wheat accounted for only about 22 per cent. of the total agricultural revenue; in 1933 the proportion was only about 16 per cent.

Among other farm products of importance it may be noted that farm animals, including hogs, are credited with about 11 per cent. of the total farm revenue; dairy products and poultry about 22 per cent. Field crops aside from wheat which play an important part in the total include oats, \$75,000,000; barley, \$16,500,000; potatoes, \$11,643,000; turnips, \$11,875,000; hay, \$12,534,000; \$94,000,000; alfalfa, \$13,534,000; grain hay, \$19,400,000; and mixed grains, \$12,750,000. Commercial fruits amount to about \$10,000,000.

Other crops which do not run into such large figures are still important factors in the country's agricultural income. The products of the maple tree—sugar and syrup—average about 3 million a year. Honey in 1933 amounted to 1½ millions. Sugar beets contribute another 3 millions. Vegetables and vegetable plants from greenhouse and hot-houses amount to eight millions, and flowers amount to 4½ million. The value of the tobacco crop last year was \$5,200,000. Production of furs runs to 19 millions, of which about 30 per cent. is from fur farms. Wool accounts for two millions.

No End To Inventions

Some Are Very Practical And Others Quite Worthless

American inventors are a motley and cosmopolitan crew, a visit to the National Inventors' Congress at Omaha, Nebraska, disclosed. Neither age, race nor previous condition of servitude, seems to have any bearing on the makeup of the men, and women, who are inventing things.

Whites, Negroes and Chinese were included in those entering gadgets at the congress.

Many of the things exhibited are extremely practical. Others are worthless. But to the eye of the proud originator every one is just what the world is crying for.

"Everything has by no means been invented yet," said Albert G. Burns, national president of the Congress. "A world which only recently has been freed from underwear that made scratches is not too convinced that inventors are a really resourceful lot."

Facetiously Burns suggested other boons to mankind, including: A gadget that will whistle when a person has taken aboard too much food or drink; a scentless skunk skinner, waterless dishwasher, and non-rumble radio.

Origin Of Human Mind

Professor Traces It From Spinal Cord Of A Fish

New York's American Museum of Natural History learns the origin of the human mind. Prof. D. M. S. Watson of the University of London tells his audience "this long-elusive human mind originated in the organs of smell of earth's first living marine creatures. The mentality of man, ape and all the creatures is traced back down the evolutionary highway to a modest knot at the upper end of the spinal cord of a fish. The reported development took ages. And this fish mind seems to have moved slowly at that. Only one explanation seems consistent with the broad facts—This fishy mind just can't be true mind among men which at times undoubtedly does reflect the infant.—Christian Science Monitor.

WILLINGTON FAMILY HAS JOYOUS REUNION IN LONDON



Lord Willington, Viceroy of India, who is in England on a well-earned vacation, travelled to Croydon recently with Lady Willington to meet his son and bride who flew from the continent. In the group, reading left to right, are: Lady Ratendone (who was Miss Mary Foster); Lord Willington, Sir Samuel Hoare, British Secretary of State for India; Lady Willington, and Lord Ratendone (Willington's son).

OGDEN'S "Alls well that Smokes Well"

by LOU SKUCE



OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, died July 4 in a sanitarium at Valence, France.

A trade accord between the United Kingdom and Estonia has been initiated and will be signed in a few days.

John C. Slater, one of Prince Albert's earliest school teachers, died at his farm home six miles east of the city, aged 81. He came from Galt, Ont.

Winnings from sweepstakes or lotteries will be forfeited to the crown under the bill amending the Criminal code which was given third reading in the House of Commons.

President Roosevelt has signed the legislation granting a partial moratorium on paying off farm mortgages and the bill for a retirement pension system for railway employees.

The French destroyer Vauquelin will visit Canada during the summer to participate in the celebrations of the 400th anniversary of the arrival of Jacques Cartier in the St. Lawrence valley, it was announced.

The Pacific seaboard's first international air line is now in service with the extension of the United Air Lines "San Diego-Seattle" passenger-express route to Vancouver. Through connections at San Diego, the line links three countries: Mexico, the United States and Canada.

Formal opening at Peoria, Ill., of its \$5,000,000 distillery, the largest in the world, was announced by officials of Hiram Walker and Sons Company, Canadian distilling firm. The new plant will turn out 100,000 gallons of whisky a day and its daily grain consumption will be 20,000 bushels.

The U.S.S. Wilmington, warship, steamed into Toronto harbor, under command of Admiral Leahy, carrying the mace of Upper Canada parliament, seized by American forces during the wars of 1812. It was returned to the Ontario government as a mark of friendship between the two nations.

It is possible to manufacture sheets of copper 1-20,000th of an inch thick.

New Zealand is void of snakes or poison insects.



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DENICOTEA Cigarette Holder absorbs the nicotine, pyridine, ammonia and alkaline and tarry substances found in tobacco smoke.

Complete holder with refills — \$1.00 postpaid, or from your Druggist or Tobaccoist. Dealers wanted everywhere.

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Bureau of Research Suggested

Okanagan Member Lays Plan Before B.C. Government

Creation of a provincial research institute for scientific investigation of modern and by product trends in all industry, and more particularly to develop outlets for the basic primary products of British Columbia, is being suggested to the provincial government at Victoria, B.C., by Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A., South Okanagan, himself a research chemist.

Dr. Harris suggests that a modest start be made with the plan, to supplement what already is being done in the way of scientific research in B.C. industry. In accommodation at the University of British Columbia, without the expense of new building, he proposes that the province launch the nucleus of a provincial research institute, which would be wholly apart from student activities at the university.

Started in just such a way the Mellon Institute in the United States was quickly subsidized by private industries, and has since proved of supreme importance to the business life of that country.

Little Journeys In Science

PYRETHRUM

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

The story of how a young German scientist discovered a valuable insecticide is most interesting. In far away Japan, in the 17th century, a Japanese nobleman's daughter was being married, and to this celebration was invited a young German scientist.

It was the usual Japanese custom of those days to decorate each room entirely with one kind of flower or blossom. In one room the young scientist observed that no insects were flying around, and that the floor was strewn with dead flies, ants and other typical summer pests. This room was decorated with a flower, somewhat like our ordinary fieldaisy. The young German found that this flower was known as the pyrethrum and that it grew in abundance on his host's estate.

Permission was obtained to take a few of these flowers to his laboratory. After many experiments with pyrethrum and similar flowers, he discovered that the scent given off by them killed insects and other creeping pests, but was harmless to humans. His discovery has been of great value, to all nations in the everlastingly war against insect pests. To-day this little "fieldaisy" is widely cultivated in Japan, and its blossoms, compressed and packed in bales, are shipped to all parts of the world to be used in the manufacture of insect powder, which is used chiefly in the home.

Praise For Canadian Nurses

Have High Reputation In Britain And Are Well Known

A tribute was paid to Canadian nurses by Miss Edith Rome, interviewed at Montreal on her way to attend the Canadian Nursing Association convention in Toronto. Miss Rome said that Canadian nurses have a high reputation in Britain, where they have become known through the constantly increasing interchange of nurses.

The standards of nursing in Canada and Britain, Miss Rome remarked, are much higher than those of some countries of Europe, where nursing is a very new thing as yet.

The proposed founding of a Florence Nightingale scholarship was referred to by Miss Rome, who expressed the hope that some Canadian nurses would compete for and win it.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



331
PRETTY HOME FROCK THAT'S EASY TO SLIP INTO—IT OPENS OUT FLAT FOR IRONING

You couldn't ask for anything easier to fashion than to-day's pretty home frock.

Delightfully cool and lovely for such a model is dimity print with crisp white organdie as the original. The material finished professionally with picot edge, or you can roll it by hand or stitch it on the machine.

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Cotton voile prints, crinkled crepe prints, batiste and handkerchief lawn prints are other lovely cool suggestions for this youthful model.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 15

GOD CARES FOR ELMJAH

Golden Text: "Your heavenly Father knoweth that there have need of all these things." Matthew 6:32.
Lesson: 1. Kings 17:1-24; 19:1-8.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 23.

Explanations And Comments

Eljah Predicts a Drought, 17:1. Eljah the Tishbite, that is, a native of Tishbe, a member of the tribe of Naphtali who dwelt for a time in Gilead, now appears. In 2 K. 1:8 he is described as a hairy man, girt with a girdle of leather about his loins. His name is composed of El, meaning my God, and Jah, the short form of Jehovah. "My God is Jehovah" the name suits him. It grew out of him like his shaggy beard, for he spent his life recalling the faithless people from the false worship of Baal to the true worship of Jehovah the living God (Charles R. Brown). Abah was the king at this time of whom it is said (1 K. 16:30) that "he did that which was evil in the sight of Jehovah above all that were before him." Eljah suddenly appeared before the king. "Abah is the proudest and fiercest spirit of his day, absolute monarch, possessing the power of life and death. At his side is Jezabel, who is as much more ambitious than her husband as Lady Macbeth is more ambitious than Macbeth. The prophet stands before them. Does he? In point of fact, he is more conscious of standing before God. In the consciousness of God's presence is the prophet's sense of courage" (Allerton).

Eljah told Abah that a long drought was coming upon the land as a punishment from God for his sins. See 1 Kings 16:32. "As Jehovah, the God of Israel, liveth," Eljah solemnly affirmed, making use of the customary form of an oath, "before whom I stand," that if these servants of mine, "there shall not be dew nor rain these years." Without dew or rain there could be no harvest. The hand of God was especially recognized in those days in the giving or withholding of rain. The drought would be of long duration and would cease only at His word, Eljah declared. See 1 K. 17:1, 18.

Eljah fed by Ravens at the Brook Cherith, 17:2-7. The word of Jehovah came unto Eljah, saying: "Feed by the brook and kindred others, such as 'Thus saith Jehovah.' 'Jehovah spake,' occur two thousand times in the Old Testament. The phrases are familiar formulas of all the prophets, and express their sincere conviction that they were speaking or acting in accordance with the will of God as revealed to them through mental impulses or by direct portions and in divers manners." "Get thee hence!"—to avoid the wrath of Abah and Jezabel, Eljah was seeking him everywhere, 1 K. 18:10, was the direction Eljah received, "and hide by the brook Cherith east of the Jordan," where there were convenient caves. "I have commanded the ravens to feed thee," I will make use of the ravens as my agents. All circumstances are the voice of God, commanding or restraining. (Alexander MacLennan). Those who have watched the habits of large birds bear witness to the large supply which they bring to their nests.

Did Eljah kill and eat the ravens, or did he claim some of their prey for his own sustenance? Some scholars think that instead of ravens we should change a single vowel in the Hebrew and have the Hebrew word for Arabs, and others explain that merchants are meant. Whether the matter of the stories about Eljah tended the statements which read like miracles to be understood literally, or whether they belong to the same or different institutions or organizations.—Lord Blediale.

Japan's New Submarine

The Japanese Navy's new submarine, the I-70, has been launched. The new vessel has a displacement of 1,638 tons. Its engines of 6,000 horsepower will propel it at a surface speed of nineteen knots. Before the launching of the I-70 Japan's submarine tonnage was given as 72,000, well over the 52,000 ton limit imposed by the London naval treaty.

About 2,000,000 tons of water pass over Niagara Falls every minute.

Agricultural Notes

Many Items Of Interest To The Western Farmer

The Canada thistle is not native to Canada. It was introduced originally from Europe.

All forms of nitrogenous manure increase the growth of grass at the expense of clover.

Nitrogen, while stimulating plant growth, soon loses its power unless fortified sufficiently with phosphates and potash, particularly the former.

Losses of fertility from farm manures may be prevented by the use of litter, watertight floors, covered manure pits, and by getting the manure into the land as quickly as possible.

In relation to grassland, its creation, management, and fertilization, efficient and highly systematic research has done much during the past few years to add to human knowledge and to the profits of the pastoralist.

The use of seaweed as a fertilizer dates back to historic times and its value for the upkeep of soil fertility has been generally and practically recognized both in the old world and in the new by farmers residing not too far distant from the coast line.

One hundred and eleven pounds of broom grass seed and four pounds of rubarub seed from the British Isles, and 122 pounds of flax and seven pounds of rubarub seed from the United States were imported into Canada during the year ended June 1, 1934.

Sheep help to suppress the wild carrot in pasture lands. This weed is best kept in check by the regular rotation of crops with thorough cultivation. It is spreading in the clover seed producing districts of Ontario, and is a nuisance along roadsides, waste places and old meadows.

Agricultural research has demonstrated that young herbage, besides being a rich storehouse of proteins, sugars, starches, and essential nutrients, contains carotene which in the body of an animal produces vitamin A. This vitamin promotes growth in farm stock as well as in human beings, and enables them to resist diseases.

"I know precisely that for either object, whether to bring the weeds and quitch grass to the surface and to wither them by scorching heat, or to expose the earth itself to the sun's baking rays, there can be nothing better than to plough the soil up with a pair of oxen during midday in summer.—Xenophon in his book 'The Economist', 434-335 B.C.

There is, finally, one form of economy which is essential to the rapid, confident, and accurate extension of scientific research, and consequently to industrial prosperity, based upon its practical application, and that is sympathetic co-operation and loyal team-work between research workers themselves, whether they belong to the same or different institutions or organizations.—Lord Blediale.

The new railway depot at Kington, Middlesex, England, is built of brightly-colored enameled metal. Statues, etel figures largely in the fittings and the platform is flood-lighted.

IN UP-TO-DATE STABLES

—Old Reliable Minard's

When horses come in to stable with wire-cuts or saddle boils, or cove have caked sides, the stable to go to is the Minard's. Like the Minard's, Minard's is a name. "I like your Minard's," Minard's. Like to have it in the house. I have found your Minard's especially good for barbed wire cuts on horses. A family doctor prepared Minard's Liniment over 10 years ago. It is available in every stable and every house.

LEVY PLAN FOR MEAT IMPORTS IS NOT FAVORED

London.—An import levy plan involving a guaranteed price, restriction of imports from both the Dominions and foreign countries with a preference for the Dominions and financial assistance to home producers is understood to have been the basis of discussion at a meeting of the most conference at the colonial office. The discussions were described as friendly but vigorous and it is understood the plan, submitted by the United Kingdom government, fell far short of meeting the approval of the representatives of the Dominions.

The conference is considering a revision of the meat clauses of the empire trade pacts which came up for review this year and are of concern to Australia, New Zealand and Southern Rhodesia but of no great interest to Canada. Canada is represented at the meeting, however, along with the Irish Free State.

It was suggested the British plan could be operated with the same sort of machinery provided in the wheat agreement inasmuch as it is based on the same principle, namely, an agreed restriction of exports by exporting countries. It would apply to mutton and lamb as well as beef.

The levy imposed on imported meat would be on a basis which would give the Dominions a 50 per cent. preference over foreign countries. Proceeds of the levy would be used to provide financial assistance for home producers.

It is understood the Dominions are not opposed to the imposition of a quota on their shipments but look upon the addition of the proposed levy as a very serious consideration. The quota itself would be serious enough, they claim, as it would involve a restriction of their exports to the figures used in discussions at the Ottawa imperial conference which have so far been far exceeded in practice.

Official circles regarded it as possible an agreement might be reached with the Argentine to provide for the quota and levy but the latter could only be effected by the Argentine agreeing to waive the preventative clause in last year's trade agreement between the two countries.

Before the next meeting of the conference the Dominions' representatives will seek the views of their governments on the latest British proposals.

Further Arrests Ordered

Revolution in Germany Said To Be By No Means Over

Vienna.—The arrest, under order of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of three reich cabinet ministers, including Eltz von Ruebenach, was reported from Munich by telegraph.

Persistent reports that the "second revolution" was by no means over were brought here by Austrian Legionnaires fleeing from Bavaria. They said they understood nearly 3,000 storm troop chiefs had been arrested.

Travellers said a "revolutionary committee," composed of the friends and relatives of the executed storm troop chief of staff, Ernst Rohm, and Berlin-Brandenburg Leader Karl Ernst, had been formed in Munich.

Protection Of London

Subways And Underground Railways Guarded Against Attacks

London.—Questioned in the House of Commons on German preparations for bacteriological and other methods of warfare described by Wickham Steed in "The Nineteenth Century Review," Lord President of the Council Stanley Baldwin made guarded replies.

"I have seen allegations to the effect in a published article," he said, "but they have been officially denied by the German government."

Mr. Baldwin said the protection of subways and underground railways as well as aerial defense of the capital were in the care of special departments.

Pension Plan For Workers

Committee Has Approved Canadian National's New Project

Montreal.—A joint committee of company officers and representatives of employees has approved a new pension plan for Canadian National Railway employees to take effect Jan. 1, 1935. It is announced in the Canadian National Railway magazine.

The new plan, which has a contributory provision in addition to providing basic and service pensions on retirement at 65 years, covers all employees of the company except those under the Inter-colonial railway and Prince Edward Island employees provident fund and the Grand Trunk superannuation and provident fund. Employees in the I.C.R. and P.E.I. funds are expected to be given the option of coming under the new plan.

Minimum basic subsistence pension will be granted to each employee solely at the expense of the company. This may be supplemented by joint contributions by the company and by the employee. An employee may contribute from one to 10 per cent of his salary after 10 years' service. Up to and including five per cent, the company will match the employee's contribution.

The pension regulations are to be administered by a board of seven members, four of whom will represent the company and three the employees.

Automobile Exports

Canadian Cars Are Being Shipped To South Africa

Ottawa.—Some improvement has been noted in the export trade of Canadian automobiles to the United Kingdom recently and a very substantial improvement in the trade to South Africa, officials of the department of trade and commerce stated here. The development has been particularly noticeable during the past few weeks.

The demand from South Africa is due to the improved economic conditions in that country because of the high price of gold. The departmental advisers are that the entire shipping space immediately available has been contracted.

The relation Canadian cars are playing so important a part in the trade with South Africa is said to be based on understanding between certain United States parent companies and Canadian subsidiaries giving the latter the South African market.

Storm Causes Damage

Terrific Wind Carried House More Than A Mile

Iroquois Falls, Ont.—Reports reaching here said a terrific windstorm that struck the settlement of Norwamba carried a house more than a mile and lifted three men 25 feet in the air.

A steel transmission tower, carrying power for the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, was twisted and torn. The line was put out of commission. None of the three men who were carried aloft by force of the wind was badly hurt.

BRITAIN'S STATESWOMAN



History was made at Geneva recently—and by a woman. She is Mrs. Corbett Ashby, above, who was the lone representative of Britain at the General Assembly of the Disarmament Conference. Never before has a woman been a great power's only delegate. While the Conference was discussing security, Mrs. Corbett Ashby declared that Great Britain could not take part in any security pacts outside her Locarno commitments.

Silver Cargo

Shipment Valued At \$405,000 Consigned To New York

Vancouver.—A shipment of silver, valued at \$405,000, which has been teetering between Shanghai and New York, had been definitely consigned to New York and was being loaded here on board the freighter Pacific Shipper for forwarding via the Panama canal.

The shipment arrived here June 20 on the Empress of Japan and was presumed in local circles to be the one referred to by Secretary Henry Morgenthau of the United States treasury when he declared the sudden clamping down of the silver export embargo in that country was due to information that international speculators were making large shipments to indefinite foreign destinations. He cited one shipment labelled "Shanghai to Vancouver and return."

Will Not Change Policies

Japanese Foreign Policies Will Not Undergo Radical Change

Tokyo.—Assurance that Japan's fundamental naval, military and foreign policies will not undergo radical changes were given in official quarters as newly appointed Premier Admiral Katoke Okada sought to construct his cabinet.

Koki Hirota accepted reappointment as foreign minister. There were also assurances that two ministers of the old Saito cabinet, General Hayaashi of the war department, and Mineo Osami, minister of marine, will be continued in their posts in the new cabinet.

The vernacular newspapers stated that naval leaders were displeased with the selection of Okada as premier. They regard him lukewarm to many of their policies.

Policy Will Be Changed

United States Is Dropping Control Over Its Livestock

Washington.—Circumstances alter cases for the United States agricultural adjustment administration, which is planning broad changes in its policies.

Such strokes of nature as the drought are helping re-shape the farm administration campaign.

The program next year is expected to call for:

Abandonment of control over livestock production.

One reduction contract to cover all feed grains named in the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Continuation of the wheat and cotton reduction programs, allowing increased production over this year's figures.

A plan for storing grain on farms, possibly under government seal.

Loans might be made on this grain.

Officials believe regulation of the feed supplies will automatically control raising of animals.

Starts Insurance Plan

Fund For Unemployed Being Tried Out In Wisconsin

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin is watching progress of its latest social experiment—unemployment insurance. The compulsory law became effective July 1. Every Wisconsin employer who has given work to at least 10 persons for 15 weeks must make contributions to the insurance fund, and employers may submit voluntary plans which, if approved by the industrial commission, may be used in place of the compulsory act.

Until the fund amounts to \$55 reserve per employee the premium under the act will be two per cent of the payroll. When it amounted to \$55 the rate will be one per cent; and when \$75 or more contributions will cease unless the employer desires to provide more adequate reserves for his men.

Victim Of Heart Seizure

Wife Of Hon. Robert Rogers Dies In Winnipeg

Winnipeg.—Mrs. Aurelia Regina Rogers, 68, wife of Hon. Robert Rogers, Winnipeg, died suddenly after a heart seizure.

The wife of the former Dominion cabinet minister had only recently returned from Ottawa following the winding up of the parliamentary session.

She recently was prominently mentioned as a possible appointee to the senate.

Before her marriage Mrs. Rogers was Miss Aurelia Regina Widmeyer, of Grey County, Ontario. She was married in 1888 and is survived by her husband and one son, Robert G. Winnipeg.

House Warned By Baldwin

London.—Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, told the House of Commons that international political conditions are so serious that it is imperative for the 1935 naval conference to "achieve some end."

WESTERN FARM AREAS BENEFITED BY HEAVY RAINS

Ottawa.—A further improvement in prairie crop conditions occurred during the past week according to a crop report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Precipitation was fairly general over the farming districts, and unusually heavy in some localities, the report stated.

The areas which benefited most were northern and eastern Manitoba, crop districts of central and northern Saskatchewan and the Alberta districts south of Calgary and between Calgary and Edmonton.

Eighteen points had precipitation during the week of over an inch, with Prince Albert, Sask., registering 5.1 inches. Unfortunately, the precipitation fell as hail in scattered areas of all three provinces and severe damage was caused to promising crops. The affected districts were in northeastern Manitoba, central Saskatchewan and south-western and west-central Alberta.

"Since the first brown wheat crops are now headed and most of the remainder in the shot blade, there are indications of an early harvest, except in central and northern Alberta," the report stated. "In these latter areas growth has been slow and warm weather is needed. Grasshoppers are being kept under good control by the poisoning campaign and the favorable weather. The feed situation has been greatly changed by June rains and while hay is generally a light crop, late pasture growth will be a helpful supplement."

Saskatchewan crops made fair progress during the week. The heavy rains caused a further improvement in the feed situation, even where cereal crops were too far gone to recover. Uneven stands of grain on stubble land are reported as a consequence of delayed germination. No serious grasshopper damage is reported.

Avoid Trade War

Great Britain And Germany Sign Agreement

London.—Great Britain and Germany avoided a trade war for at least six months by signing an agreement providing for the payment of interest on German and Young loan bonds held by British subjects.

The agreement extends six months from July 1, the day the German moratorium on all foreign obligations became effective.

Other than a medium term obligations held in Great Britain which are mostly commercial, will not be serviced during the moratorium, under the terms of the agreement.

Germany agreed to deposit British currency in the Bank of England for payment of all coupons from Dawes and Young loan bonds.

In return, Britain will not apply the new clearing house law, under which the government would have been able to seize a portion of German commercial funds for the benefit of bondholders.

Pleased With Decision

London.—Lord Lonsdale, baron of sports, congratulated Tex Austin, promoter of the rodeo now being produced in London, on his court victory against the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The society had charged Austin with cruelty to steers used in the show.

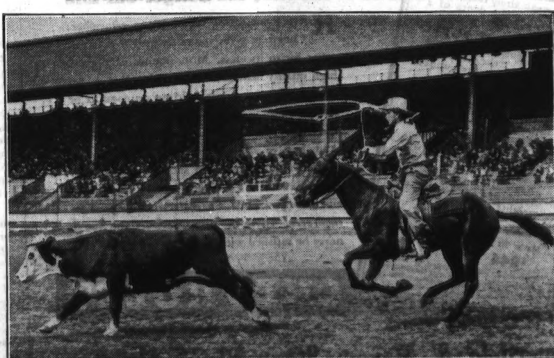
Ask Tariff Reduction

Ottawa.—Application for reduction in the British preferential duty on boots and shoes from 25 per cent to 15 per cent, was made before the tariff board by the Incorporated Federated Association of Boot and Shoe Manufacturers of the United Kingdom.

Start Journey Through Rockies

Edmonton.—With over 15 tons of equipment, fuel and supplies, the Bedaux tractor expedition left Edmonton Friday, June 29, on the first leg of their journey through the Rocky Mountains.

LONDONERS FLOCK TO THE WHITE CITY TO SEE RODEO THRILLS



The famous White City, London, has been turned into a glorified round-up in which 100 cowboys and 15 cowgirls from Canada and the United States are playing prominent roles. The British promoters are staging a world's Rodeo Championship and above we see a competitor chasing a steer in the Breakaway Roping Contest.

Stony Plain Sun.

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Here and There

S. S. Empress of Japan arrived at Victoria recently with one of the largest passenger lists in the past three years. There was a total of 577 from the Orient and Honolulu. The liner was also heavily booked for the westbound trip from Vancouver and Victoria.

Speaking at Toronto recently before members of the International Building Owners and Managers Association, E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, doubted the wisdom of "too elaborate planning" in national economic. Mr. Beatty did not think the present system of society was wrong except in the "way in which it is applied."

The Canadian Pacific Railway will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the completion of its transcontinental line next year. It was November 7, 1885 that Donald A. Smith, later Lord Strathcona, drove the last spike at Craigellachie joining east to west and Atlantic to Pacific.

Hon. Charles A. Dunning, vice-president and general manager of the Seignior Club, Montebello, Quebec, has been elected a director of Barclay's Bank Canada. The former Federal Minister of Finance is also president of the Ontario Equitable Life Insurance Company.

After one of the most remarkable and successful meetings ever held by a religious body, the Oxford Group left the Banff Springs Hotel for the East. Many of them sailed from Quebec by S.S. Empress of Australia for England. The next house party will be held at Oxford July 1-14.

Speaking at the Admiral Beatty Hotel, Saint John, Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, claimed that the real source of Canada's troubles in connection with marketing agricultural produce lay in the un-economic expansion of agricultural production by industrial countries, especially some of the larger European countries which are normally importers.

Musie, moonlight, glorious lake breezes with 400 miles of sailing on the Canadian Pacific's Great Lakes ships Assiniboine, Kewatin and Manitoba are at the disposal of passengers on the company's lines this summer at low cost. The offer promises to be very alluring to Canadians and visitors to the Dominion as well.

Quebec Province is alive with fete, celebrations and gala events this year marking the anniversary of some of the most memorable events in its history. Among them and the most important is the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada by Jacques Cartier in July 1534.

A Mediterranean-Africa-South America cruise in the 12,000-ton liner Empress of Australia, visiting 24 ports in the Mediterranean, Palestine, Egypt, East and South Africa, South America and the West Indies will be operated next winter. It is announced by the Canadian Pacific. The cruise will take 14 days, leaving New York January 15, 1935 and returning there April 24.

Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

S.E. 16-53-25, A. J. Matthews, Carrol P.O.
N.E. 3-62-35, Scott Ball, Dufield P.O.
S.E. 28-51-25, Donald McDonald, Brightbank P.O.
N.W. 26-52-15, F.H. Litsenberger, Stony Plain P.O.

Open Seasons for Game.

Dear, Moose, Nov. 1 to Dec. 14
Ducks, geese, Sept. 15 to Nov. 14
Elk, Oct. 1—Dec. 14
Grouse, Oct. 1—31
Hungarian Partridge, Sept. 15—Nov. 30
Fox, Nov. 1—Jan. 31
"ink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31
Muskrat, March 1—April 30

Stony Plain and District

The Missouri Synod Conference, which had been in session here since the 2d, adjourned on Tuesday, and the delegates left for their homes.

Mr. Ed Dannhauser is spending the summer at South Edmonton Beach.

A party of Walter Leagars left town on Tuesday, to camp at Edmonton Beach.

Among the visitors in town this week were noticed: Jac Arubrnster, Vernon, B. C.; Val J Kulak, Edmonton; Jac Ulmer, Wembley; John and Henry Schultz, Barhead; Mr. and Mrs. E. Willie, from Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolochow and family, of Calgary, spent the week end here, at the Comisarow home.

Local tennis players are taking advantage of the fine weather to catch up with their engagements in the tournament now under way.

Came Home to Roost.

The police court news in Tuesday's Journal says: "Chickens came home to roost in a legal sense for Walter Nicholls in police court, only it was the wrong home and roost, and Nicholls will spend nine months in Fort Saskatchewan after pleading guilty to stealing 56 chickens and 1 turkey hen from a Winterburn farmer.

The Market Report

WHEAT.	
No. 1 Northern	0.57
No. 2 Northern	0.53
No. 3 Northern	0.50
No. 4 Northern	0.47
OATS.	
2 C. W.	.24
3 C. W.	.21
Extra 1 Feed	.21
No. 1 Feed	.20
No. 2 Feed	.19
BARLEY.	
No. 3	.27
No. 4	.24
Feed	.22

Tractor Races

To be Featured at Western Fairs Next Month.

Visitors to the Western Fairs and Exhibitions next month will have the unique experience of seeing farm tractors streak around the race track at mile-a-minute speeds. One of these tractors—the famous Allis-Chalmers No. 900, which holds the world's speed record for tractors, will be driven by Louis Meyer, famous racing driver, who will use the new low pressure Firestone Farm Tractor Tires. Meyer is the only man who has ever won three A.A.A. Championships and is one of the pair who have twice won the Indianapolis Speedway Race. Since their introduction several years ago, pneumatic tires for tractors have met with great success. All equipment manufacturers have adopted them and tests show that tractors with these tires are able to do 27 p. c. more work with 24 p. c. savings in fuel while the tractor life is extended 33 p. c. and repairs reduced by 50 p. c.

DR. R. A. WALTON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.
G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL.B.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Successor to the late F. W. Lundy.
STONY PLAIN

DR. G. H. BROWN,
DENTAL SURGEON,
Cor. 95 St. & 118 Ave., Edmonton.
PHONE 73174.
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

DR. F. PHILLIPS,
VETERINARY SURGEON,
will be in Stony Plain all day every Thursday, at Stony Plain Hardware.
Phone 10. Edmonton Phone 32139.

Western Empire Life Insurance Company.
The Best There is in Insurance.
Local Agent, C. G. Singer,
Stony Plain.

For Sale, Piano, in A1 condition; at a bargain. Apply Gus Barth, Stony Plain. 20

For Sale or Trade, 2 horses, mare and gelding, for milk cows. Apply Edmonton Beach Dairy.

Wanted—Gramophone; reasonably priced. Sun Office.

Found—Russian door key. Apply Sun Office.

LOST—Billfold, containing money and personal papers, on Sat. July 7. Return to Sun Office. 20

Wanted—Small classified ads. bring big results: try one.

NOTICE!

INGA M. D. NO. 520.

IT'S THE WEEDS!

But they'll get you if you don't watch out. Section 18, Chapter 28, The Noxious Weed Act, 1932 amendment:

It shall be the duty of every person who is owner of any parcel of land and of every person who has any beneficial interest in any parcel of land and of every lessee, tenant or occupant of any parcel of land to prevent any noxious weeds from growing upon such parcel of land and to comply with all provisions of this Act for the destruction thereof.

PLOW UP! HOE UP! CLEAN UP!

Then Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?

BYLAW NO. 10.

The Council of the Municipal District of Inga No. 520, duly assembled, enacts as follows:

1—Any person committing a breach of any of the provisions of any of the Bylaws of the Municipal District of Inga No. 520, now in force, or which may hereafter come into force, shall on summary conviction thereof before a Police Magistrate or Justice of the Peace, forfeit and pay (except where other provision is specifically made therefor) a penalty not exceeding \$100.00 in addition to the costs of the conviction for each offence.

2—In default of immediate payment of any fine or penalty herein provided or specifically provided in any other bylaw or any penalty and license fee, where provided therefor is specifically made, and of the costs of conviction or of such penalty, license fee or costs, as the case may be, imposed by the convicting Justice, the same shall be recovered and enforced as by law provided.

DONE AND PASSED in Council this 22nd day of May, 1934.

Certified to be a true copy of Bylaw No. 10.
Signed, R. C. HOWAT, Reeve.
Signed, JOSEPH BERT, Sec.-Treas.

Make THESE TESTS yourself

SLAM THE DOOR!
No weak, tinny rattles when you close the doors of a new Chevrolet!

POUND THE BODY!
Fisher puts in more materials... therefore, no shoulder or shiver under the blow!

TEST THE ROOF!
You'll find a firm, unyielding, low-and-dirt structure... not flimsy wire netting!

TRY THE RIDE!
A smooth, steady, level glide... thanks to Kneebled Action and extra balanced weight!

Ready for immediate delivery
Make Six from \$710
Make Six from \$844
Chevrolet, fully equipped as a factory. Chevrolet, Chevelle and Government are the only cars with the GMAC plan.

Drive a

CHEVROLET

Sommerfield & Mayer, Stony Plain, Alta.
Sommerfield-Mayer & Knight, Mayerthorpe.

RIT COLOR STAYS IN

FREE—Send for FREE COPY of "The A B C of Colors" by Rita. Name, Address, City, State, Zip. Enclose 25¢. Columbia R. Co., Toronto.

Now you can color lingerie, shirts, slip covers, etc., and know that the color will STAY. The new Rit colors last and last—last 33 Colors.

YOU'LL HAVE "BETTER LUCK" WITH NEW! No longer a soap! Dissolves instantly.

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROSS WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta", "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla, Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live in the city until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not an inherit money when she comes of age and so is studying commercial art in the hope of finding an agency job. Others in the story are Avis Werth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's model, and Gus Matson, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. After a party at an exclusive club, where the rest of the members of the party go on a bill in a storm, the modernistic conception of "The Kiss" but who would want a kiss like that?" she smiled.

"I suspect," he looked at her shrewdly, "that you are campaigning for a vote for that young man of yours."

"Only because he deserves it," Avis defended.

"I don't doubt that," he agreed, readily. "Well, my dear, if it will relieve your anxiety and you will keep the secret to yourself, he already and my vote from the beginning. I might say that my opinion could have wavered between that and the Havelock portrait, but since there had to be some dividing factor, your interest in Peter Anson might as well be it. I see nothing unethical about that. It is merely a matter of matching points, and, as you say, the vision and the story behind that group of immigrants should be favored. But don't be too much. My vote is only one of seven, you know."

She hugged him affectionately. "One of seven is better than none. I am glad to know that Peter will have one vote, anyway. That will draw attention to his work, at least. And you might be able to influence a good sale for him," she suggested, covertly.

"Perhaps I can," he agreed, with an amused smile.

Meanwhile, the results on Camilla's work were progressing rapidly. Wheatsear Cereal sales had doubled within a fortnight; production was speeded up, the company was one of few in the city calling back its former employees. Negotiations were being made with a national radio network to broadcast a Tiny Tot series for a children's half-hour program. Consultations, plans, discussions, were in order.

Camilla was the central figure. Her brain whirled with the exhilaration of so much attention and approbation, even while it functioned calmly and clearly with the execution of her plans.

Finally, it was decided that she should prepare the stories, being the only person familiar with the characteristics and activities of her diminutive people. Her salary would be doubled and an additional amount paid for each story. These would be comparatively easy for her to produce, because they would follow the same action as appeared in the advertisements. The work would involve only a little more time, which she could now spare from her drawing board, and her remuneration would be doubled thereby.

Then, the most astonishing development of all was presented to

his library, though he had to admit to himself that she couldn't have sold it elsewhere for a song. But he advocated that praise stimulates effort and encourages ambition.

He was particularly noted for his philanthropy to talent, and not a small part of the Paris scholarship fund was responsible to his generosity; but he never permitted his left hand to suspect what kept his right hand so busy.

"The judges have no easy task. I can tell you that," he confided to Avis at the exhibit. "It was difficult even to eliminate the entries."

"Oh, no, there are many points of detail enter into the consideration," she asked, seriously.

"Oh, no, there are many points to be considered."

"Such as—"

"Subject matter, position, execution of material—"

"Does the thought behind the object—the reason for the creation, its originality—mean anything?"

"Indeed, it means a very great deal. Is there a piece here in which you vision a purpose, a story?"

"Oh, yes, a splendid one, Uncle John. Stand just here and look at that group over there, third from the end. Doesn't it tell you a dramatic story?"

"Yes, I remember it well in the original selection. There was no question about entering it. I recall. Undoubtedly, it is one of the best. But there are so many among the best."

"But what other one tells so poignant a story of life?" she insisted. "There is the seagull—beautiful, but—just a seagull; a splendid likeness of Andrew Havelock—after all, just the portrait of a man; those nude figures titled 'Love', about which there is nothing individual; the boy on a hill in a storm, the modernistic conception of 'The Kiss'—but who would want a kiss like that?" she smiled.

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ARE YOU ON A Diet?

Then, meet this new, Nature needs the assistance, about a stick of candy. Energizing, liver-renewing glass of ANDREWS LIVER SALT

In Tins—45¢ and 60¢ NEW, LARGE BOTTLE, 75¢

her. The radio manager insisted that the obvious person to present the Tiny Tots, by air, to her juvenile audience, was the author herself, Camilla Anson.

Camilla protested, overwhelmed by the possibility. "But I can't do everything," she objected, bewildered. "How can I do ad copy, write manuscripts and broadcast two days each week?"

"It is a pretty large order, but you can do it," the advertising manager encouraged. "You will have a secretary to attend to everything except your most personal work, and the broadcasting after the first few experiences will become very natural to you. We can arrange for the national hook-up from here instead of from the New York studios—"

So it was arranged, and Camilla returned to her apartment that evening so thrilled and bewildered and delighted that she couldn't decide whether to laugh or cry. She summoned Peter and, secure in his arms, tried each outlet of her emotions.

He held her close, scarcely believing what his ears heard; that his Camilla had become a national figure in her field, almost over night. He had recognized her talent from the beginning, but to have the world recognize her so quickly was a revelation and an enigma at the time.

"Why, precious!" he exclaimed, holding her off to gaze into her flushed face. "I shan't be able to afford a wife like you any longer."

"Peter, don't say that!" she laughed happily. "None of it would be any good at all, without you. And if you don't want me to do it, I won't."

"You mean that?" incredulous. She met his eyes bravely. "I do, Peter."

He drew her again into his embrace. "My darling, how could I deny you the right to do such an opportunity when I can't take one of you? Some day—perhaps—his arms relaxed about her and his words became impatient. "Oh, I don't know. I've always talked about what I am going to do, while you have kept quiet—and done it!"

That old expression of haunting doubt and chagrin, clouded his face and the monster of jealousy gripped indolently at his heart. He tried valiantly to shake it off, but its hold was tenacious. He sank into a chair, listlessly.

Camilla was on her knees beside him, instantly, as if she had leaped a widening chasm in desperation. Her arms clung to him. "Peter, dear Peter, tell me you don't want me to go on with this! Tell me the truth!"

He pleaded, "I want to do just what you wish for me, what your love will let me do. I don't want to obey anyone or have anything except you and your love."

He was instantly contrite, tender. "Why, if I could plan your life for you, I couldn't wish it to be more perfect. You don't think I'd be a dog in the manger, do you?" he demanded, with a tremendous attempt at mimicry. "I guess I'm just so proud of you and glad for you that I don't know how to act—don't know what I'm doing."

"Are you sure?" anxiously. "Why, of course. Tell you what, every day you broadcast, I'll tune in and get more inspiration from hearing your voice while it speaks to the whole nation than I could

At these three critical periods a medicine she can depend on. That's why so many take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 50¢ out of 100¢ say, "It helps me! It helps you, too."

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get a dozen other ways. I'll say so myself. That's your wife, you unworthy pup. She did that all by herself and in no time. Get yourself to work and deserve her."

With such gay jesting and repeated assurances, he convinced her of his approval, with this reservation, "Of course, if that day ever comes when I can match your salary, Mrs. Anson, you will be expected to meet the terms of our original agreement."

"That day can't be too soon for me," she declared, earnestly.

(To Be Continued)

Manchurian Army

Japanese Officials Find They Have More Soldiers Than They Need

The problem of what to do about the Manchurian army, now in the uniforms of the state of Manchukuo, is disturbing the Japanese advisers and administrators of the new government.

In the face of the Chinese domination an army of more than 300,000 men was maintained. This huge force used up more than 80 per cent of the budget, and in addition unpaid soldiers and regional commanders levied special taxes, seized food supplies and without paying for them, and paid nothing for billeting.

To-day the army of Manchukuo numbers about 125,000 men, and uses up a little more than 30 per cent of the budget.

In addition there are more than 50,000 Japanese soldiers in Manchuria, paid and maintained by the Japanese empire.

Originally the Japanese high command in Manchuria figured that the Manchukuo army need not exceed 35,000 to 40,000 men, but the question now is what to do with the extra 85,000 to 90,000 unwanted Manchukuo soldiers. If they are disbanded, as some have been, they return to banditry. Kept in uniforms and in barracks, and subjected to training and discipline, they become restless and a danger. They frequently mutiny. When sent on anti-bandit campaigns they refuse to fight unless intrusted, squad for squad, with Japanese soldiers.

There are cities climbing to greet the invaders. There are conquests of sea and air. And I gloried in man and his victory. That is fit for a god to share.

He has fashioned his life in lofty mould, Has dowered it with beauty and fire, And his toys are fane's trappings and guide and gold.

But love is his heart's desire.

Marvels Of The Heavens

Astronomer Gives Some Idea Of Age Of Sky

Sir James Jeans, the astronomer, unfolded some marvels of the heavens in a lecture at the Royal Institution recently. Here are some of them:

More than there are 100 million stars. They are scattered round in the shape of a gigantic cartwheel. This wheel of worlds goes round with majestic slowness. Each revolution takes 250,000,000 years. During the whole of the civilised epoch the wheel of worlds has only moved as much as the hour hand of a clock moves in one second. Yes—and this will give you some idea of how old the skies are—the wheel of worlds shows evidence of having gone round thousands of times.

Cruise Around The World

Hundreds of British workers and their wives, who have never been farther from home than Margate or Blackpool, are planning to take a cruise of round the world next year at a cost of \$500 to each passenger.

On the first of May this year frozen poultry holdings in Canada were some 2½ million pounds in excess of the previous year, but by June export trade is largely responsible for reducing the stock.

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CAN'T SEIP OR SLIDE FALSE TEETH

Don't use any old kind of remedy to keep false teeth in place—use a reliable, recognised one which dentists prescribe such as "Warranted." For—The largest seller in the world—grip teeth so secure yet comfortable they feel natural. Positively no slipped or dislodged—blissful comfort assured all day long. Forms a special comfort cushion to protect teeth and gums. No colored gums. My paste—keeps mouth sanitary—breath pleasant. Inexpensive—all dentists.

Little Helps For This Week

"If ye fulfill the royal law according to the scriptures, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well," James 2:8.

Come children let us go, We travel hand in hand; For my brother finds his joy in this wild stranger land. The strong he quick to raise The weaker when they fall; Let love and peace and patience bloom In ready help for all.

It is a sad weakness in us after all that the thought of a man's death hallows him anew to us, as if life were not sacred too, as if it were a light thing to fall in love and reverence to the brother who has to climb the whole tollsome steep with us, and all our tears and tenderness were due to the one who is spared that hard journey—George Elton.

Would we codify the laws that should reign in households, and whose daily transgression annoys us and degrades our household life, we must learn every day to adorn it with sacrifices. Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices. Temperance, courage, love, are made up of the same jewels. Listen to every prompting of honor.—R. W. Emerson.

Fight Gas With Gas

France Has Devised Defences Against Enemy Assaults

France is prepared to fight gas with gas and has devised defences against enemy assaults on whole cities by disease germs, military officials revealed.

A newly-developed defensive gas effectively neutralized poison gases which might be dropped on centres of population in air raids, it was said. Another gas, it was explained, would kill microbes released over a city.

Prepared to invoke these new defences, military authorities said they were "not alarmed" by disclosures in London that Germany allegedly has studied the feasibility of flooding London and Paris subway systems with gas and germs.

Due to curtailment in Canadian lumbering operations and in Newfoundland's lumbering, fishing, and mining, there was a heavy carryover of molasses in Barbados, British West Indies from 1932 to 1933. This year the demand from Canada for fancy molasses has been brisk.

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Backaches

Indicate kidney trouble. G.N. Pills give prompt and permanent relief as they act directly but gently on the kidneys—soothe, healing and strengthening them. 50¢ a box at all druggists.



Lutheran Synod Holds a Well-Attended Conference At St. Matthew's Church.

Delegates from All Over Alberta and British Columbia Congregate in Stony Plain to Attend the Tenth District Synod.

About 400 delegates and visitors, including pastors, professors, teachers and official delegates, attended the tenth District Synod of Alberta and B.C. of the Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) at the St. Matthew Schoolhouse No. 2 last week. Rev. Dr. Fuerbringer, of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, delivered the sermon.

"In these times of social unrest," declared the venerable doctor in his opening address, "the Christians and particularly the clergy as the spiritual leaders of the people, have an opportunity in evangelizing."

Alberta's New Premier.

Alberta's newest Premier, Hon. Richard Gavin Reid, the unanimous choice of the UFA members of the Legislature, was born in Scotland Jan. 17, 1879, the son of George Reid and Margaret Ogston, both Scotch. He came to Canada in 1903, upon receiving his education in Glasgow. On Sept. 19th, 1909, he married Marion, daughter of Kenneth Stuart of Manville. He entered politics at the election of 1921. On the formation of the Greenfield Ministry, August, 1921, he was appointed Minister of Municipal Affairs and Minister of Health. He was appointed Provincial Treasurer Nov. 3, 1923, and Minister of Lands and Mines Oct. 1, 1930, when Alberta took over its natural resources from the Dominion. In religion he is a Presbyterian.

As You Like It.

(The United Farmer)

Citizens who read the evidence given in the suit against the Hon. J. E. Brownlee must have been astonished as was Mr. Justice Ives by the verdict of the jury. It is indeed amazing that on the strength of totally uncorroborated evidence of a single person—evidence which was broken down in cross examination at many important points—any six men in Alberta should be found willing to believe accusations of such a character as those which have been made, against a public man of the highest personal repute.

United Church Services.

During July, the congregation of the United Church of Stony Plain will unite with the congregation at Spruce Grove for worship. The hour of worship at Spruce Grove will be 11:30 a.m. During the month of August Spruce Grove congregation will worship with Stony Plain every Sunday morning at 12 o'clock. There will be no service at Stony Plain during July.

N. Booker,
Well Digger,
Stony Plain.

The Sun's Calendar.

JULY—
12—Movie Picture, Moose Hall.
14—Barn Dance, Edmonton Beach.
15—Missionfest, at the Blueberry Church.
15—Ball game at Stony.
17—Big Liberal meeting, Kelly's Hall.
18—Hansen's Corner and Brightbank UFA Locals combined picnic.
20—Dance, Holborn Hall, Edmonton Orchestra.

Stony Plain and District

Mr. and Mrs. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Bjork are at the Stampede in Calgary, having motored down on Tuesday.

Hy Schleecker and O. Hoffman will represent the Stony Plain Rifle Club at the Provincial association's shoot in Calgary.

Mr. T. Cooper left for Styal on Saturday.

Pastor Kuring announces the holding of a Missionfest at the Lutheran church, Blueberry, on Sunday next. Prof. A. Guebert of Concordia College, and Rev. H. Fry, of Zion church, Golden Spike.

Butcher Bjork has had his phone number changed to 33. BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Spruce Grove News.

Rev. G. Poetzsch attended the 3-day tennison last week of the Lutheran Manitoba Synod Convention at Eilerslie. At the Saturday morning session the Rev. gentleman gave the ordination address to Candidate Dahley.

A dance billed for Friday night last up at the Michael School house was well attended.

The Provincial lawn tennis tournament which opens in Edmonton next will, no doubt, attract some of the local good players.

Quite a number of the Grove's Lutherans attended the celebration at Pastor Eberhardt's church on Sunday last, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the coming to Alberta of a missionary of the Missouri Lutheran Synod.

Hansen's Corners.

The road boss and his staff of workers have just finished a good piece of work on the bridge across Spring creek.

Mr. C. Clark is recovering from injuries sustained when an infuriated bull attacked him.

Wednesday next, July 18, is the date of the combined picnic of Hansen's and Brightbank's UFA Locals, held at Lucknow school.

At a recent picnic Big Dan was telling the one about the farmer who was selling a cow. Before closing the deal, the buyer was interested to know something about the animal—its pedigree, quality of milk, butterfat etc. "Oh, I don't pay no attention to them things," answered the farmer; "but she's a good cow—nice and gentle; and if she has any milk she'll shorley give it to you."

Dance, Holborn Hall,
Friday, July 20th.
Edmonton Four-Piece
Orchestra.

EUROPEAN WHEAT SITUATION

(Total Annual Average Production 1,440 million bushels)
FOR each of the past two years the importing countries of Europe have enjoyed unusually high wheat yields per acre, due to very favorable climatic conditions. This year, it is estimated, they will have but a normal yield per acre, hence their combined production is expected to be about 250 million bushels less than last year. This situation should result in substantially increased shipments of wheat to Europe from exporting countries for the 1934-1935 season.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

THE STONY PLAIN BAKERY.

WHITE, RYE AND BROWN BREAD, FRESH EVERY DAY, 4 LOAVES 25c

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS.

PHILIP TRAPP, Proprietor.

Alberta Savings Certificates

Backed by the Entire Resources of the Province, Provide a Safe Depository for Savings and Pay an Attractive Interest Rate.

5%	Interest per annum paid on Term Certificates Redeemable in One, Two or Three Years	3 1/2%	Interest per annum allowed on Certificates which are Redeemable on Demand.

Apply to

Alberta Government Savings Branch

Treasury Department, Edmonton.

Hon. R. G. REID, Provincial Treasurer.

ARGENTINE WHEAT SITUATION

(Average Annual Wheat Production 240 million bushels)

ARGENTINE farmers produce three important crops—Cattle, Wheat and Flax. Of late years much surplusage formerly devoted to the production of Alfalfa, Grasses and Flax has been put into Wheat, due to the fact that the world depression has made it difficult for millions of families to purchase very much beef, and difficult even for people to afford to paint their houses and buildings.

As the world-wide recovery proceeds, however, transportation will go back to work, wages for all will become larger and money will be able to afford much more, and as well there will be an increase in demand for Flax to make linens out for the manufacture of paint—no probably some of the surplus wheat will be taken for the manufacture of paint and be put into the more profitable production of Flax and Cattle.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

NOTICE !

Ratepayers of the Municipal District of Inga. No. 520.

Application to Consolidate Arrears of Taxes must be made on or before the FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1934.

Applications shall be accompanied by a fee of \$1.00 per parcel, which shall be applied on Applicant's taxes in case the application is granted.

The Council as it deems proper may or may not grant the application.

Consolidation applies only to cases whereas at the first day of January, 1934, taxes for more than one year were then in arrears and will spread the payments over a period of six years.

DISCOUNTS ALLOWED:

Where the Tax is in arrears 6 years or more, 26 per cent.

"	"	5	"	22	"
"	"	4	"	18	"
"	"	3	"	14	"
"	"	2	"	9	"

A discount of 4 per cent will be allowed upon payment being made in full of Consolidated Arrears and Current. In addition to the proper discounts on arrears and 5 per cent on current.

ating the spirit of truth, the spirit of love, and the spirit of discipline."

Second Day's Session.

"That a union of the five Lutheran bodies working in western Canada is possible," was the statement made by the Convention speaker Prof. A. H. Schwermann, principal of Concordia College, Edmonton, at the Missouri Lutheran Synod's Conference's second day's meet.

The speaker dealt at length with the basis on which every genuine Church union must be founded. The Professor emphatically stated that the prerequisite of the God-pleasing union must be agreements in all doctrines of Scripture. Without such agreement there can be outward union but no unanimity of spirit as demanded by the Bible.

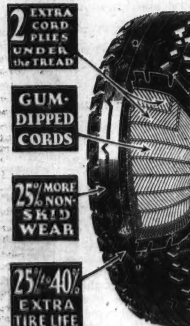
This seemingly impossible unanimity of spirit, declared the speaker, can be achieved by continuing in the Word of Christ and accepting every statement of the Bible as absolute, unchanging truth. Division and separation are not caused by such as abide by the Word of God but rather by those who deviate from the Biblical truths. The speaker concluded that unreserved acceptance of all Biblical truths would effect the desired union.

A Sky Pilot's Needs.

"A preacher in this day needs the skin of a hippopotamus, the endurance of a camel, the agility of a greyhound, the heart of a lion, and the patience of a donkey," says Rev. Dr. Edgar DeWitt, an U.S. preacher.

This sounds as if the good Doctor is having bad luck with the collections.

Only Firestone gives you all these EXTRA VALUES



FIRESTONE tires are guaranteed for 12 months against blowouts, cuts, bruises and all other road hazards except punctures. Replace worn tires... see the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

Firestone High Speed TIRES